Mary M. Bartelme, the first woman public guardian for Cook county, flushed with pleasure when told by a reporter of her appointment by Governor Tanner.

"Am I really appointed?" she asked. 'Let me tell Judge Barnes this minute.' Then the newly made public guardian pastened into an inner sanctum, and mmediately the baseo congratulatory tones of the senior partner came floating through the open transom.

Miss Bartelme is a junior partner the firm of Barnes, Barnes & Bartelme and professor of medical jurisprudence in the Woman's Medical school of the Northwestern university. She was gradgated in 1894 from the University Law



school and has practiced in the probate

court ever since, having determined to make a specialty of probate cases. Miss Bartelme was at one time teacher in the public schools of Chicago, entering into the legal profession at the suggestion of Mrs. Myra Bradwell, wife of the judge.

In her senior year at school the emprize offered by The American Law Register and Review for the best legal essay of 5,000 words. The competition was open to students of every law school in the United States, and this bright woman's paper on "Contracts to Make Wills" was awarded, the first prize of

· Like most women who attain real success in life, Miss Bartelme is womof wild violets and apple blessoms which stood yesterday on her roll top desk in the spug office in the Fort Dearborn building was a mote testimony to that fact, also the perfect order of the desk

Miss Bartelme, who lives on the West membership in the Woman's club .-Chicago Tribune.

Organdies, Lawns and Muslins.

To the uninitiated there is little difa trained eve can easily discern what there is. Plain white frocks of the thinand embroidery, and hand sewing still the prettiest frocks a girl can wear and do not require to be made up over silk to look smarter than any other costume, but they cannot be classed among the inexpensive ones. The daintiest of stitches, the finest of lace and embroidery show to the best possible advantage on the thin lawns and organdies, and as they launder well they will last a long time. Bands of insertion around seam is a style of trimming which is prettier than the ruffles edged with lace, which have a tendency to detract from the height. Of course on a tall child they are preferable for that very reason. The waists are made either to wear with a guimpe or are finished with a yoke that has the same effect, and ruffles are put on over the shoulders, either in bertha or fichu style. These ruffles are tucked in minute tucks and are edged with narrow valenciennes lace. Sometimes the cutire waist is made of entre fichu, only ruffles over the tops of the sleeves, and is worn with a ribbon col-

Dotted muslin, made up with lace edged ruffies and worn over a colored silk slip, is fashionable this year. It is always a pretty and effective material, but requires to be of quite a fine quality, as the coarser varieties and the large mind with dressing tables and window

Blowered muslins are now used for children's frocks, and the flowered patterns are the favorites. Oddly enough, the gray and white and the tan and white look very juve ile and effective when made up simply and worn over a have guimpes or lace yokes and as many ruffles as are becoming. They are useful frocks in one respect, that they do not soil easily, and even when they are crumpled and tumbled can always be pressed and made to look like new .-

Notice For All Clubwomen. 'A convocation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Nashville Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The public sessions will convene at 10:30 a, m in the assembly room of the woman's building. An evening session will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium (a separate building on the grounds), to which the general public is invited. The board will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, the council on Thursday at 2 p. m., and on Friday at the Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.

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same bour the board and council will convene together, the place of meeting to be announced later. Receptions will be tendered the club women on the body, with that delightful irresponsievenings of the 20th and 22d.

will to of great interest-viz, "Mothers' and Child Study Clubs," "Club added regretfully, if not officially." Methods and Government," "Universi- "Why, so did I leave mine," piped up ty Extension," "Traveling Libraries," the president, not to be outdone in in-"State Federations," "Journalism,"
"Parliamentary Law," etc. Papers or talks will be limited to 30 minutes, and speakers in discussions to 5 minutes.

Clubs are urged to send representatives to the congress. All members of women's clubs may participate in the the rest gazed at her with the utmost on hand that season, I coulded to do

Spruce street, Nashville, may be ad- here she stopped, and after staring at ledo, Cleveland, Cincinnat d Columthe chairman of the reception commit- ner that might have alarmed any one a little country town about miles tee, Mrs. John Hill Eakin, care of unfamiliar with women and their ways from the club I've been ling you Union Bunk and Trust company, Nash- with watches. The gathering before about, named them after thace, did

Richard C. Graves, 345. Poplar street, Memphis. The local committee is composed of Mrs. Charles E. McTeer, State Ch. Cor., G. F. W. C., 521 West Main street, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. S. A. Champion, 209 South Spruce street, Nashville, and Mrs. James Hampton Kirkland, Vanderbilt Campus, Nash-

The Tailor Made Girl.

dress like men. They overdo it. It ribbons. From these the busy fingers have one of scarlet with old gold plaid three pieces, with seams only under the Press. on it. If a man wears a homburg, they arms. They are trimmed all around the imitate to the extent of the hat, but upper and lower edges and up the front army and navy buttons. Why do they? an equally parrow lace edge. Through bewitching when she wears a man's they are drawn into a full and pretty collar and a man's cravat, but the wo- fit. They are sleeveless, the armholes men will add some crazy ribbon thing edged with the same lace and beading the breakfast table, "I think on have

the smart mannish mode would only the garment to draw it into a bolero take hold of the thing sensibly, they effect in front, or it may end at corsage could produce excellent effects. Take and belt line separately. They are dainanly to a marked degree. The blue jug | the material of a linen collar. Get one | ty and not unnecessary little confections modeled precisely like a man's. Then of summer toilet.—New York Evening be sure to wear the right kind of a Post. cravat with that collar. Don't wear ascots or four-in-hands

with high banded, turn down collars. Don't wear ascots or four-in-hands or any other cravat that has long ends un-Side with a sister and brother, both un- less you wear a waistcoat. With the married, has been recently elected to a shirt waist the broad end tie is the cor-

Now let me tell you something about this tie: Have it small-a wee bit of a thing-each end is to stand out from the middle one inch-that is, the tie ference in the several sheer fabrics, but when tied shall be about 214 inches from end to end-a woman seems to be afraid to tie a cravat tightly. You nest materials, with trimmings of lace must; you have to get the creases into it-it looks effeminate otherwise. When hold their own at the head of the list as | you see a cuff or a collar or a stock or a cravat that you have never seen on a man, let it alone. Buy only replicas of the things that men wear.

The Smart Boleros.

Every sort of basque apparently is worn just now. You may have your bodice to reach just to the waist or to come an inch or so below it or two inches above it, cr with a bolero four or the bottom of the skirt or down each five inches above it. In addition to all this you can have a choice of basques, whether short and fully plaited at the back and plain at the sides, or some six inches long and with only sufficient fullness to make it free from wrinkles. A third variety is very full at the back and continues around the sides, but

smartest is the bolero which just reach- nality of design and needlecraft, has es the waist at the back, and, sloping practically fallen into disuse. The efdeux of lace insertion and tucks, is cut downward very slightly toward the fort of the Deerfield society is to problouse fashion and has no bertha or front, overpasses the waist line by not duce as beautiful needlework as that more than an inch. The fronts do not wrought by the first colonial dames. meet, but allow a vest or waistcoat to The Deerfield society has chosen for its be seen, and at a point some six inches above the waist turn back in revers, letter D on the hub. usually of satin, and often covered with

White satin is again to be used by the mile for all such purposes this season. One bolero that I have seen had dots are always connected in one's very deep revers cut in tabs that formed a collar. These tabs were not only aced with the richest ivory tinted satn, but were veiled with the very finest and costliest brussels lace. Think of the lovely effect of this on a bolero of finest venetian cloth in a soft, pale tone of sulphur color, the skirt being in the same color and material. The waist belt bright color or with gay ribbons. These was white satin ribbon, a detail that whistled and so on, and in addition is always open to criticism, for only the inevitable speeches at a dinner of the very slimmest figures can stand a this character were made by women, white belt. - London Truth.

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One of these dainty models is a car- ster salad, followed by ices, cake and riage shoe, and it is far less clumsy than | coffee. Or you might have charlotte the article which usually goes by that russe or orange greams served in orange name. It is of pale rose pink satin, baskets or charge skins .-- Mrs. S. T. plaided off with silver embroidery and | Rorer in Ladies Home Journal.

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Chicks Before They W.

A Woman's Watch. It was at a gathering of feminin claus the other afternoon, and somebility common to such occasions, want-The subjects offered for consideration ed to know the time. "You see, I forgot and left my watch at home," she formality. "So did I." "So did I," chimed in the secretary and the treas urer, while the chairman of the executive committee announced gravely,

belt in a businesslike way, and she now a game to be had, took cofessional produced a small timepiece. "Ladies," she began in a virtuous tone, while all he could place. Having nong special respect, "let me give you the time. a little business on my ow bok. Mrs. S. A. Champion of 209 South You can always depend upon"- But "By a little quiet skirming in Todressed in regard to hotel accommoda- the timepiece for full two seconds she | bus I got together a nine t were fast tions. Clubwomen will please inform began to shake it and rap it in a man- enough for any company. Ik them to ville, of the time of their expected ar- her, bowever, being of her own sex, took it all most seriously. Suddenly

The committee of arrangements for the first vice president put the timethe federation convocation consists of piece to her ear. "Oh," she cried, Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, chairman, Deer | while a sweet smile of satisfaction irra-Cove, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. W. D. Beard, diated her face, "there's nothing the 361 Linden street, Memphis; Mrs. matter after all. I wound it this morn- practice my boys got tangled in their ing, but forget to set it, that's all."-New York Sun.

The fancy work of the moment of the modish young woman is not with wools or silks or any of the embroidery materials. On her light work basket is piled, tempting array of sheer organdies, bolts of baby ribbon and pieces of onehalf inch wide lace edgings. The organ-The tailor made girl is my ideal girl, dies are in various delicate shades, with says a writer in Vogue. A word now to small, indistinct figures, and they are the girls who go in for musculine dress: pale blue, pink, cream, green or other The fact is, girls do not know how to tint, which is perfectly matched in the scenis impossible for them to stop at are fashioning corset covers to be worn plainness. If a man wears a leather under the sheer shirt waists of organdie elt, the girls wear a green one or a and batiste which will be included in purfile one. If a man wears a colored this same modish young woman's sumshirt, they seem to be uneasy until they mer outfit. The little slips are cut in | wasn't a square game."-Det Free they is most full of red feathers and with a narrow beading, finished with Men think that a woman is simply the beading the ribbon runs, and by it to tie up on the shoulders. The ribbon If the women who desize to dress in may be run unbrokenly and tied around

> Summer Cozy Corners. Summer cozy corners are far more artistic than winter ones (if one's purse is only of moderate proportions), and the cool and useful colors, the airy materials and the quaint furniture to be bought are enough to tempt the most

economical of women. One delightful "nook" is sufficiently inviting to bear description. Bamboo oosts form the foundation, to which is fastened a roof of Japanese matting. The back and sides are also inclosed with matting decorated with quaint oriental novelties. A long seat, covered with grass linen fabric, is away pillows, and near one end is placed a beautiful palm. Oriental cotton stuffs form the festooned draperies, one strip being of cream and white, while the other is of black and Turkish red. Several old lanterns give a soft and restful light, and a tiny table stands near for holding

one's favorite books.

The Deerfield Society. The statement that a new society is organized every day by women is not extravagant. In the historic old town of Deerfield, Mass., there has been established the Deerfield Society of Blue and White Needlework. This society's object is twofold. It is not only artistic, but practical. Its first desire is to pro-Some of the basques are only at the mote village industry, the second to reback, while others go all the way round. produce and adapt to modern uses the relies of the art practiced by our grandmothers in colonial and revolutionary days, and which, after having attained Of all these styles, perhaps the very a high degree of merit both in origi-

To the old resources of womankind in the way of millinery and dressmaking have been added the possibilities in the way of assisting people to avoid boring one another. The advance made in this direction is shown by the fact that at a linner given the other evening at a lub to women all the entertaining was type. One young woman told humorous stories in an effective manner, another gave recitations in dialect, a third one of whom was a lawyer by profession. - New York World.

Tempting Luncheons For Whist Clubs. The refreshments for your whist club terials of which they are made are the supper should be as light and dainty as new evening shoes which are to be worn possible: Chicken sandwiches, tongue during 1897. For shape and make up sandwiches and egg sandwiches and they far more strongly resemble the sandwiches of caviare garnished with footgear worn by some fine French pickled oysters are exceedingly nice. Or dame of two or three centuries ago than | you may have plain rolled bread and they do the slippers ordinarily worn to- butter served with a salad, tongue in aspic, a plain chicken, shrimp or lob-

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and pounded with the knife handle to

then a deep notch is cut out of the

wood, the bark is put on and the whis-

tle is finished. A picture will show

Whistles can be made in all sizes.

The writer once knew an ingenious boy

who made a set of whistles, the big fat

ones for bass notes and the little ones-

for the higher notes. Then he fastened

them all together in a row and played a

tune on them, just us one plays the

mouth organ by slipping the lips back

Settled It on the Spot.

and tell him," insisted the offender.

"Oh, come on! He'll make you pay.

The culprit seemed to be in a minor-

The man was kind hearted, and when

"You're an honest lad, and we'll call

Was he an "average boy" -of Boston

would help answer the question and

Every small boy who reads this shall

have the benefit of the doubt, but re-

member that the courage of honor and

Little Sisters.

Baby totters when she walks

Baby always comes to me

(She is only two, you know),

But I like to hear them so, 'Cause I can always find them out

Twists the words up when she talks,

And tell nurse what she talks about

To help her dress, to help her play.
I am half past four, you see,
And growing bigger every day,
And I'm learning A B C

And tables up to three times three

And I've got a painting book,
A box of paints and brushes too
I turn the leaves for her to look

When I'm six, I'll learn to sew,

Knit my socks right to the toe

And show her red and prussian blue. She knows them now and gives them me

When I paint roofs or skies and sea.

Mend and darn as mother does,

And make coats and hats for us And teach dear pany an I do,

And mother'll rest and watch us two.

the awful question came, "What shall I

stoutly. "Will you wait for me?"

It'll take more money than you've got.

In one corner of a crowded fair in

loosen the back free the tree wood, a

how the whistle is whittled.

a week .- Chicago Record.

of glass with his elbow.

without flinching.

thing for the damage.

WHISTLES How to Make Them Out of Butternut and

The Maxwell House will be federation headquarters and will afford to clubwomen good entertainty of at satisfactory rates. The transfer ation rates offered are, at the highest, a round trip battery with him and bet the money

> some saucy blowing through county newspaper and got a challe from the very fellows we were afterve went over there in old farm wag looking like the rustiest lot of giers that ever ventured away from ne. In own feet, fell over each othed made the opposing manager feel son that he was betting at every to I was right with him as long as a dollar, and there was a big role one of us when the game was over, w there was a change. My boys came of the dressing room in knickerboc, sweaters and canvas shoes, as slic looking

a cinch, and I was only hot cause had no more money to put u "You made a good thing 'Good thing? I got the de cross. My battery sold out to the comanager. They beat us so bad than scorers demanded extra pay. My her and catcher got away before I co borrow a gun. I walked ten miles to nearest station and then took a box That

lot of ringers as your ever sa It was

FRIENDS OF HI

Some Close Acquaintances of hom He Spoke In His Dreams "John," said Mrs. Eastle to her husband as she poured out broffee at never introduced your friend, I High,

to me, have you?" "I have no friend named l plied Mr. Eastlake as he deveed buttered toast. "Oh, but you must have,

sisted Mrs. Eastlake. "You ar amiliar enough with him to call him k." "Jack High! Don't know accedy of that name. You never heard e mention his name, did you?" "Certainly. That is the rean I asked you about him,'

"When did I speak of him "I think you must have me im last night," Mrs. Eastlake 'though of course if you had then you would have rememered it without any trouble. I only low that after you went to bed-you it home about 2 o'clock, John-you fi troubled sleep. You mutter a good deal, but I could not disting sh any-Mr. High—Jack High, you shed him. the glass came back with the superin-Once I thought I heard you settion a tendent.

woman's name-Kitty-bu I'm not have to pay?" he refused to charge any-Mrs. Eastlake looked narrotly at her husband as she said this, and elooked at her suspiciously and then ad:

square; only be more careful next "Oh, yes, I believe a man naied Jack High did drop in to see the sid friend I The scared boys all had a grin on was sitting up with, but ya could their faces now, and possibly the hero scarcely call him a friend of nine on of the incident felt an inch taller besuch short acquaintance."

cause he knew he had done an honor-"Of course not. But who wakitty?" "There was no one named Kiy. You able act. Certainly he had made his companions feel somewhat ashamed, must have been mistaken. I do't know and they were the better for it. anybody of that name-absoluely no-

or of any other American city? If we Then Mr. Eastlake put his coat on and left the house, after kisng his could be certain that each of the other little men in that group would have thoughtful little wife goodby .- Louisdone as he did in the same case, it ville Courier-Journal.

quite relieve the mind of an unpleasant The People Nearest the Poe. The Etahs, a handful of iskimos numbering probably 100 persus, are the most northern people of theworld. They have their abiding place in the truth is surer to become a habit if it is west coast of Greenland, between 76 exercised early in life. - Youth's Comand 79 degrees north latitud. For many years after Dr. Kane cam home panion. with his vivid and absorbing sory of these isolated natives they wer supposed to have built their stop huts nearer the pole than any other numan beings. It is known now, hovever, thanks to Bassels, Nares and Creely, that there are numerous traces if human occupancy as far north is the eighty-second parallel, and so long ago

sledges and hunted the bear and valrus in the far north of Grant Land that the Etah natives of today have only the dimmest and most uncertain traditions of them.-Pittsburg Dispatch. The Danes, or Northmen, first beame

prominent in European history in 783, when they began to ravage the north coast of France and southern shores of Great Britain. The daring of shese hardy seamen was remarkable, for in their small ships they even penetrated the Mediterranean and became terrors to the seaboard population of Italy, Sicily and Greece. The first king of Denmark is said to have been Skiold, 60 B. C.

So many little girls are spinning tops to come for that reason."

Top spinning seems to be growing more is said to have been Skiold, 60 B. C.

and more the fashion among girls, and it is a pleasant and healthy fashion. The rarest and costliest gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubies, fire opals and diamonds that are pure but shed a discount of the control o diamonds that are pure but shed a dis- along the string and making it balance will address the graduating class. At tinct glow of blue or pink. A very per- along the string and manufactures. Top the request of the faculty and the girls and spin in all sorts of attitudes. Top fect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely beautiful golden spinning, indeed, is an art as well as an spinning indeed, is an art as well as an have it read. It bears her maiden name, amusement. There is plenty to be green, was valued, unset, at \$1,750. learned in it. -Brooklyn Eagle.

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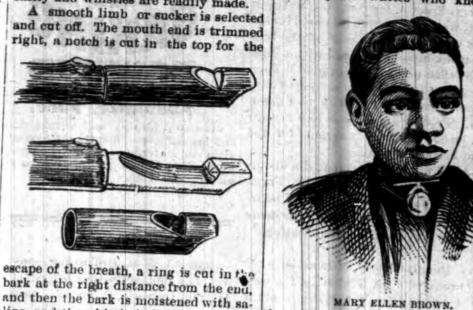
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NEGRO WOMAN NOTARY.

Mary Ellen Brown, the First One Commissioned In Kentucky. Mary Ellen Brown of Georgetown is eran who lives by buck's chance, "I reckon you've got to giv he first place to baseball. But way be in the days before the leagne system as perfected gin to burst and the sap starts upward in the boy with a sharp knife can think of nothing but whistles. The bark of many trees, the butternut best of all, then the alder and the willow, peel teem by the whites who knew them



MARY ELLEN BROWN. liva, and the whistle is laid on the knee from childhood. Mary Ellen was educated at the colored schools ed that fall one of the teachers in the school where she had graduated, which position she held for seven years, but resigned to accept a more lucrative one as teacher at another school in this county. After leaving the Georgetown school she taught two years in this county and one year in Shelby county, this state. As a pupil she was industrious, as a teacher painstaking. She received her appointment and commission as notary public and qualified in a few days thereafter. She has already had and forth. And that boy with his some work from the colored people who whistle ergan was a wonder in town for are seeking pensions or increases of pensions, and expects to get most of it from her race in that line and from these who now draw pensions in taking

the necessary proofs to secure each pay-

Boston a correspondent noticed a group of small boys who appeared to be im- ment. As her picture indicates, she is a mensely interested in the contents of a true type of her race. -Cincinnati Comshowcase. Under the glazed cover of mercial Tribune. the case were combs of honey and live Chicago Woman's Club. bees at work. By and by one little fel-Mrs. Le Grand W. Perce is the new low leaned over too far and broke a pane president of the Chicago Woman's club. This club is one of the largest women's The accident alarmed the boys, though clubs in the country, with some 700 or no one but the unobserved witness knew 800 members. It is a department club, of it besides themselves. Pretending to be quite absorbed in other objects, the having for its different lines of work man watched them and overheard all reform, Lome, education, art and liter-

ature, philanthropy and philosophy and "I'm going to find the superintendent | science. These departments do much practical work along their individual lines. An idea of this may be given in the work of the department of philan thropy, which last year gave relief to Let's get out and say nothing. You many people, the number going into the thousands. Each individual case redidn't mean to do it, and nobody'll ceived the individual attention of the members of the department. There is a ity of one, but he held to his resolution regular meeting of the entire club every week and department meetings in addi-"I'm going to find him," he said tion. Among the honorary members of the clab are many prominent women-

The gentleman who was noting the Lady Henry Somerset, Lady Aberdeen, conduct of the boys expected a stampede Miss Harriet Hosmer, Mrs. Potter Palmas soon as the glass breaker started on er and one Chicago woman of whom the club is very proud, Miss Jane his errand, but one boy, more heroic than the rest, whispered, "Let's hold Addams of Hull House. A very large proportion of the members of the club are in rayor or woman sunrage. A good many impatient minutes pass-Dr. Mabel Spencer.

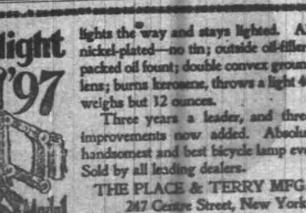
Dr. Mabel Spencer of Riley county, Kan., is said to be the only legally appointed woman health officer in the United States. Her home is in Manhat-United States. Her home is in Manhattan, the county seat. She is a graduate 33-35 Wahington Ave. of Kansas City Homeopathic college, and her official honors rest lightly on her shapely shoulders. She keeps the record of births and deaths, sees that doctors and dentists are duly registered, looks after the inmates of the poor farin, etc., and makes quartersy reports to the secretary of state. In Manhattan Miss Spencer is saluted by her medical title. It is "Good morning, doctor," "Good evening, doctor." She signs her name without the prefix, but adds the M. D. Miss Spencer, M. D., is a slen der little woman, with a pleasing voice and a deep rooted love for her profession. The office she holds is an appoint

ive one, and she has filled it for 18 months. - Woman's Journal. Potpourri of Fruit. Now is the time to begin your potpourri jar of preserved fruits. Get a large stone jar, the size you think will hold all you want. Take as many boxes of strawberries as you wish, say two or three, and cover them with alcohol and, adding their weight in sugar, simply place the stone lid on the jar, leaving them to preserve in the unsealed jar. The next fruit that comes into the market place in the jar with enough more alcohol to cover it, with sugar to taste, and so on, placing every fruit in the jar when it is perfectly fresh, Next winter you will have a very de-

licious preserve to offer occasional guests or to serve at afternoon teas. Women on the Board. The confidence that women directors of an institute board inspire in other women, particularly in a hospital, was illustrated at the Woman's hospital in New York the other day. There was some discussion about the admission of a new patient. The question was asked, "Why was she admitted?" "Because

she insisted upon it," was the answer. So many little girls are spinning tops | board here, and she was very anxious

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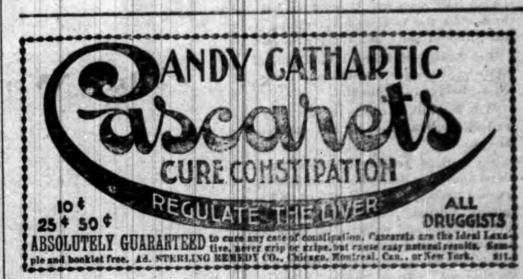
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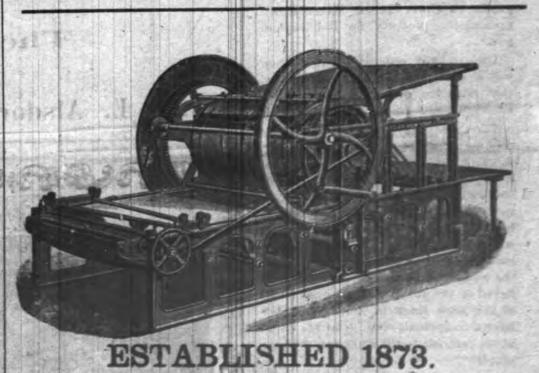
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